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MONDAY ... THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS -- SATURDAY. ---

PRICE ONE CENT.

-> Situation Days.

### Excise Commissioners Consent to Be Examined by Fassett's Committee.

Fitzpatrick the First Member of the Beard to Be Probed.

Starting the Fall Anti-Tammany Investigation with Big Guns.

Part II. of the Superior Court Again a Stage for the Senators.

The Weather Bureau seems to be out of accord with the Fassett investigators from Albany. It has always rained on the occasion of the sessions of the Committee. It rained on Friday when the grave Senators met m wrivate at the office of Boardman, Tracy, Ivins and Platt, and it rained again this morning when the Committee opened for business in the Chamber of Part II. in the Superior Court.

Mrs. Jack, the janitrees, noticed it, and

her usually placed countenance was wrinkled up with trouble as she thought of the effect of muddy shoes apon a brand new carpet laid on the floor of Part II. Saturday last.

Gen. John Henry Hobart Ward, Commo-dore Haviland, and Col. Kane commiserated her on the situation.

At 10.30 Chairman J. Sloat Fassett ap peared. He said the doings of the Excise Department would be looked into at this session, but he added: "While the Commissioners of Excise have no legal right to be excused from questioning by reason of the indictment charging them with misde-meanor in failing to revoke licenses after ample proof of violations of the law, courtesy would probably prompt the Committee to excuse them if they asked it." Senators Lispenard Stewart and Ok

Hickory McNaughton arrived a moment later, and Chairman Fassett rapped for order at 10: 45 o'clock. Excise Commissioners Edward T. Fitz.

patrick and ex-Judge Joseph Koch were there, surrounded by ex-Judge Edward Browne and David Leventritt, counsel to the Board, and Edgar M. Johnson, of coun sel for the indicted excisemen. IVINS IN RIS GLORY.

William M. Ivins, the chief inquisitor, was in his place in a suit of butternut brown and a cream-colored vest, checked

Heannousced that he had subpoused the Excise Commissioners, but that there was a our appointees. We make our own selec-disposition to excuse them if they asked it. Mr. Johnson said in reply: "As counsel for Mesers, Koch and Fitzpatrick I am here

to withdraw any request for exemption from spector who had been found by his Com-examination. We offer ourselves prepared mittee to have once been a convict, and examination. We offer ourselves prepared mittee to have once been a conviet, and turned in to give all the information we possess on Commissioner Fitspatrick became very The foot any point about which the pleased to interrogate us. " PROBING COMMISSIONER PITZPATRICK.

his long arms resting on the rails of Chairman Fassett's desk. Mr. Ivins explained that he should have

preferred to examine Commissioner Alexthe Excise Board, but Mr. Meakim is out of qualifications of candidates for excise in-

town, where no one seems to know. Commissioner Fitzpatrick testified that he lived in Henry street and had been an

excisemen since May 1, 1889.

"As Treasurer you handle the money; how do you dispose of it?" asked inquisitor

receipts of the preceding month with the it understood that these inquiries were not intended to reflect in any way upon Cashier. "Now, there is more than \$1,000,000 a Duncan, but he was selected as a sample

year received for license fees. Why don't case of the manner the Board condrcts business of tener? You could gain in interest about \$10,600 a year by doing so. couldn't you ?"

month, or rather that I must not retain the community as you or I, Mr. Ivina. " interoney in my hands longer than one month.' posed Commissioner Pitzpatrick, aggressively, but Mr. ivins did not reply. Reverting to the methods of examining applications for liceuses, Mr. Ivins asked: How done it happen that places of bad reputation get licenses so readily?"

ployees were perfectly competent and fit for their positions ?" No. sir. we understood that the office

had become corrupt and rotten and we went n to clean it out and make it sweet, "replied the Commissioner.
"Well, what kind of a broom did you use 7" asked the inquisitor in a quizzical

vein.
"A reform broom," replied the witness

in the same vein.
"What kind of material did you draw from in this reform? Tammany Hall "Yes, sir, Tammany Hall material," re-

oined Commissioner Fitzpatrick, proudly,

"Whom did you seek for advice ?" "Prominent men. Hamilton Fish. jr., for one-a good Republican." Ivins winced at the reference to the man who threw off the Platt roke in the Legisla-

ture last Winter, and he switched off to another branch of inquiry. "Do you know Gombossy's Bowery dive? Would you consider that a chief inspector who accepted a report from an inspector who reported favorably on an application

"I don't know why not. Gombossy's is respectable place. Open day and night, the whole public can see what is going on

for a license to such a place was com-

there at all times."
"Who and what is the Chief Inspector?" "Mr. Duncan, who was, prior to his ap-pointment, an attache of the Register's

Who recommends the appointments "Most of the appointments are supported by some of the Tammany Hall leaders." "Have you made appointments for most of the Tammany Hall leaders?"

"Yes, sir; I think so," replied the witness "Is a membership in Tammany Hall a

prima facie guarantee of competency?" 'Yes, sir: as good as membership in any other organization would be. Why did Mr. Bishop supplant Mr. Gale

Secretary of the Board?" Because Mr. Gale had been appointed by the opposition party, I suppose."
'In other words he was displaced to make

oom for a Tammany Hall man 7" suggested Chairman Ivins. "Yes sir, just as you would turn Demo crats out to make room for Republicans. Other things being equal, we like men who

are loyal to Tammany Hall best, " Mr. Fassett snorted that he hadn't had as good a chance as Commissioner Fitzpatrick. Returning to the quession of whether the ble for the accuracy of the work of the ininspections were made annually, and suggested by Lawyer Johnson that it would be impossible for the chief inspector to re-

spect them all. If the Civil-Service Board certifies all successful candidates to you, how does it happen that none of the candidates so certified are ever appointed by you except they be either Tammany Hall men or friends of Mr. Fish 7" "You will have to ask the Civil-Service

Board about that," laughed the witness, NO USE FOR CIVIL SERVICE. "What, in your judgment as an ommissioner, is the benefit to be derived

from the Civil Service Board?" "None at all, as I see. If they had more ower they would be virtually the Excise Board. We, the Board, are responsible for the acts of the officers in the Department-

Civil Service Board. Mr. Ivins reverted to the case of an in

We investigated that case. We found of 1,614. PROBING COMMISSIONER FITZPATRICE. that the man had been a convict. That he Treasurer Edward T. Fitzpatrick was pardoned by Gov. Tilden fifteen years

> The Inquisitor turned away again, and began on the manner of selecting inspec-

"Don't you think your Board ought to ander Meakim, the Republican President of establish some method of ascertaining the spectorships ?"

"No, sir; not as long as the Civil Service Board does that for us. As to the character of candidates, we are satisfied if some one in whom we can place reliance assures us of

his character." Mr. Ivins turned to the audience, a small On the first of each month I deposit the and select one of ordinary sifters: "I wan

you?"

I don't think you could hurt Mr. Dun-law says I must deposit once a can's character. He stands as well in this

American Cotton Oti 18 18
American Cotton Oti 7, Rec. 20 21 Mr. Ivine asked: "If an applicant for license had been several times arrested as

cating the Giblin-Goetz Tragedy.

Two Were Arrested and Their Friends Assault the Complainant.

Two desperate iail birds, who give their names as Frank Smith and Edward Fox, the late Charles Cambios, a well-known banker one claiming a residence in Jersey City and of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and niece o street, were sent to Ludlow Street Jail by if not critically ill at the residence of United States Commissioner Shields this Michael Bouvier, on Palisade avenue, Rivermorning.

They were caught passing counterfaits party's reckless riding Saturday afternoon. among small storekeepers in the Ninth Ward.

their liberty, and when finally lodged in the had just turned from West street into River Charles street station two of their com- avenue, directly in front of the residence of rades, who had kept in concealment up to Vice-President H. Walter Webb, of the this point, made an assault on the man who Central, in order to reach Mr. Bouvier's complained against them. house by a walk in the complainant is John F. Hicker, keeper to River avenua.

nore men are now in fail.

took the counterfeit in exchange. The appearance of Smith was not very assuring. ladies in the party, a horse ridden by one of and as he was leaving Hicker scrutinized the gentlemen leaping over her prostrate and as he was leaving Hickey scrutinized the bill carefully and decided it was a coun-By a miracle she escaped being trampled to death. fellow and nabbed him a few yards away. Smith had been joined by Fox, and when Hickey declared that the bill was bad

store, Fox interposed and, handing out a bill, profered is to Hickey, saying
"Here's good money; let him go."
Holkey, however, persisted in holding
Smith, seeing which both men turned
against him, and began to rain blows on
him.

and started to drag Smith back to the

him.

Hickey pluckly held his man, meantime protecting himself as much as possible.

Soon Policeman Gamble arrived on the score, attracted by the cries of the ice-cream man, and he took the counterfeiters in charge.

scene, attracted by the ories of the teaceream man, and he took the counterfeiters in charge.

As Fox was being marched off he took something from his pocket and cast it into the street. The movement was noticed by the policeman, who directed a colored man to pick it up. It proved to be two more \$2 counterfeits.

Hicker after entering his complaint hurried back to his store. On the way he was stopped by two man, who with many oaths began to belaber him unmercifully.

When they desisted in their cowardly work they ran off, leaving their victim, bruised and bleeding. lying in a semi-comatose condition on the sidewalk.

His nose was broken, and it was with difficulty that he rose to his feet. Clitzens helped him home, and laser he gave information of the assenis to the police.

He furnished them with a clear description of his asseniants and the police hope to have them soon in custody.

Builth and Fox, when arraigned, maintained a sullen slence. Both admitted having been in prison before.

All branches of the Supreme and Superior reopened this morning.

Judge Roger A. Pryor occupied the Equity
Term of the Common Pleas Court. There
were 115 elevated railroad cases on his calondar.

The Quotations.

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	applications for liceuses, Mr. Ivins asked:	Mr. Ivine saked: "If an applicant for	Ganada Bouthern	232	3514	ı
	"How does it happen that places of bad	license had been several times arrested and	Chesapeaks & Ohio 1984 Chesapeaks & Ohio 1st pref . 54	11/46	385	ı
	reputation get licenses so readily?"	indicted but never tried, would you refuse a	Chicago Gas. 4414 Uhio. Bur. & Quincey	5156	4254	П
	"Umph!" grunted Mr. Fitspatrick. "I	license 7"	Chicago A Northwest 10:34	10.96	10004	Ľ
	do not consider the previous character of a	"I don't know why I am under indies-	Chicago à Nortowest 1003 Chic. Mil. & St. Paul Gl. Chic. Mil. & St. Paul Gl. Chic. R. L. & Paul pref 1084 Cate. R. L. & Paul Pref 1084 Cate. Cia. Chic. & St. L. 66	8256	0132	ı
ı	store. I know of many stores which were	ment, yet I know that I am innocent, and so	Cote. R. L. & Pac	1915	1085	L
	sonce of bad reputation, and are now respect-	does the community."	Ciav., Cia., Chia. & St. L., 66	654	66	L
١.,	" " arderly places."	ANGET AT THE GRAND JURY.	Col. & Much. Valley 30	207%	20	1
1	gath (ame one." suggested Chairman Fas-	"The Grand Jury system as it is now	Cier Cin Chie & St. L. pfd. 165 Col. & Hock Valley 30 Cot. & Hock Coal 2466 Cat. Cot. & Hock Coal 456	250	22/4	L
	A CAMPAGE AND	conducted, is a disgraceful thing," said	I Dal Lack & West 14-156	1333	14394	L
	famili, there is one in Bleecker street	Lawyer Johnson, energetically, "It	Depurer à Rio Grande	17%	19715	1
	Why good to be a vile dive. It is now occu-	blackens a man's character for political	Deprur & Rio Grande pfil 5416	10014	27.525	1
	pied as a mission."	effect or for spite. An indistanent by a	E. Tano, Va & Ga. 2d ptd 20	310	20	16
	" Jerry McAuley's Mission occupies an old	Grand Jury implies nothing, as witness	Lake Shore. 100	18:3	100%	13
	dive. too, don't it? asked Chairman Fassett.	the action of Secorder Smyth in dismissing	Lake Erie & Western 1484 Lake Erie & Western old 57 Louisville & Nashville 81%	15	Lite	17
	If was brought out that the receipt of the	a half dozen indistments within three min-	Louisville & Nashville	8:34	80%	1
	moneys flowing into the Excise Treasury	uses after they had been filed."	Manhattan Consul 10416	10454	10434	13
	required thirty-three entries a day in the	Commissioner Fitzpatrick was examined	Mesican Central 3434 Mebican Central 93	98	118	10
	cashier's book, and that the cashier had an	with regard to the licenses issued to a dozen	Missouri Paolito 07% Massouri Paolito 07% Stational Lead Trust. 20%	8734	00%	1
	assistant at \$2,500 a year.	places of alleged shady reputation. Clark's	New Jerser Control	17.1	113%	1
	"Do you think it is necessary to have two	restaurant, Adam Gander's, Theisa's, Gom-	New York Central 104 N. V. & New Rogiand. \$154	2074	19+	ı
	expensive officers to make those thirty-three	bossy's, Meyers's and other places. Mr.	N V & New England   1 kg N V L & West   28 kg N Sector & West pid   58 kg	883		1
	entries ?" propounded the inquisitor.	Pitzpatrick showed that is each case his mind had been satisfied that the applicant		594		ľ
ŀ	Mr. Johnson interrupted: "Mr. Ivins	was all right.	North american 31	3414	51m	1
ı	does not imagine that Excise cashiers never	Mr. Fitspairies did not know that young	Oh o & Mississ ppl 23 kg	出展	20	4
L	take a meal at midday. If you and I were	Theiss was cashier for Berghold, the new licensee of the famous place. Indeed he	Ontario & Wast	1756	1796	1
ı.	to discharge all our clerus and assistants so	did not understand that he had the power	Pacific Mail	31.25	30"	-
A.	that our own days might be completely em-	to dictate how the place should be run.	FIRST LIGH OFFICE CALLS	7,657	22%	*
П	ployed, Mr. Ivins, we would be doing the	Why, "said the witness, "I never heard anything against the young Theiss boys.	Philiadelphia & Reading 37 Both, & West Point Yer 1854	1864	Link	4
И	proper thing probably.	Their father and mother kept that place.	Southern Pacific 28	1157	112	4
I۱	"Couldn's you receive moneys coming in	They died six weeks apart. Shall we forever condemn their children 7 The place was	Same Mediterias 274	710	7.034	
W	in the absence of the cashler?" Mr. Ivins	licensed on the receipt by as of Berghold's	Terns Patitio	1774	1234	
9)	seked of the witness, but it brought no	affidavit that he had bone fide bought the	Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M 335	\$356	10 14	
ŋ,	AGENUT.	Place." Then it was brought out that the making	Union Paolite, Den. & Galt \$10	21.0	208	
۴	Mr. Ivins want through the list of em-	of a false affidavis of purchase and sale is	Wahash pref	258	10-	7
г	ployees of the Excise Department, asking	not perjury gunishable by law, and that such an affidavit is not worth the paper it is		8197	ěi l	£
ı	the witness to define the duties of each.	printed on.	Wheeling & lake live pid. 7279	程数	31.	2
	THEY FOUND COMBURTION, "" When you became a Commissioner, did	The Committee adjourned at 2 o'dlock to	Wite. Constitute contract visits 2006	504	2004	7
	ron go in wish the belief that all the sun-	meet again a -morrow at 10, 30, when Com- missioner Keek will be the drawing card.	A full account of Wall street aff	SULE A	iti be	ă
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## BEATEN BY "QUEER SHOVERS." VICTIM OF THE PAPER KUNT. ADMITS PART OF HIS GUILT

Counterfeiters Come Near Dupli- Miss Camblos's Life Trembling in Birchall Says He Was an Accesthe Balance To-Day.

> Identity of the Lady Who Rode Her | And That He and Pickthall Con-Down Cannot Re Learned.

Miss Isabel P. Cambles, daughter of th other that he has a home in James Henry Cambles, of New York, is seriously dale. She is the victim of a "paper hunt"

Miss Cambles was on her way from the Riverdale station of the New York Central When captured they fought hard to regain Railroad to Mr. Bouvier's residence and house by a walk leading down from the rear

of an ice-cream saloon at 11 Cottage piace. There are no sidewalks on River street, Late last evening Smith entered the store and a passing dirt wagon caused Miss Camand asked for small change for a two-dellar blos to step one side and momentarily atbill—one of the dangerous counterfeit silver tracted all her attention. Suddenly a party certificates, for passing which a dozen or of ladies and gentlemen on horseback dashed around the corner behind her at a terrific Hickey handed over \$2 in good money and rate of speed, and before she could leap to one side she was ridden down by one of the to Eastwood and beyond in the direction

By a miracle she escaped being trampled to death.

Several coachmen in the vicinity witnessed the accident, and at the same time Dr. Rice was providentially passing. He assisted the other spectators in carrying the bruised and bleeding young lady to Mr. g Bouvier's residence, and although the family were temporarily absent the neighbors and servants did everything to render Miss Camblos's condition comfortable.

Dr. Rice examined the young lady, and found that she had sustained a fracture of the collar bone and also of one rib. She was bruised from head to foot, and terribly shaken up. Internal injuries interto unknown may yet be discovered.

As soon as Mr. Houvier's family returned home, they sent to Yonkers for Dr. Mountford, their family physician, who is now in a tiendance on Miss Camblos, and while he coes not consider her injuries necessarily fatal he pronounces her condition very gerious.

The affair was reported to the Kings.

The affair was reported to the Kings-The affair was reported to the Kings-idge police, and Roundsman Schollman, he was detailed to investigate, reported at Miss Cambios refused to make a mulatin.

complaint.

As a matter of fact, Miss Camblos has been in no condition to make a complaint, and white Mr. Bouvier's family are very indignant at the reckless riders, so quiet have the latter kept matters that there seems to be little chance to discover the identity of the reaponable parties.

As near as can be learned from anectators of the affair, the participants in the paper hunt were Miss Martin, Miss Randolph, Miss Goodridge, and her groem Robert, Miss Goodridge, and her groem Robert, Miss Goodridge, and her groem and Mr. Pratt,

Witnesses and others in the vicinity claim that it was Misses in the vicinity claim Witnesses and others in the vicinity claim that it was Miss Martin's horse which ran

COUNTING NOSES GOES ON.

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Miss Cambles was to ill to see an Evening with the morning.

Mr. Bouvier's coschman said this morning that he had just passed Miss Cambles before the accident occurred, and narrowly scaped being run down by the "paper riders" himself. They were riding five abreast, he said, and as a furious rate of apeed.

Mrs. Bovvier said to the reporter: "We were not expecting Miss Cambles or we would certainly have had some one as the rain to meat her. I cannot tell you who had been turned in.

The footings showed a population of 1,044,673, as a average per election district of 1,044,673, as an average per election district of 1,044.

of this week. tives of the Associated Press and Mr Railroad, who has charge of the transporta-tion arrangemenes and the details of the

tion arrangemenes and the details of the trip.
The car is the paintial "Haslemere," of Pullman build. It will run either special or attached to regular express trains, as is most convenient for the party.
The President will attend the Grand Army reunions at the seture. Topeka and finness City, and will, incidentally to the tony, make brief stope at St. Lous, Indianspoits, Peoria and other towns along the line of his travel.
Preparations are being made to receive him brilliantly where the length of his stay will allow, and Ht. Louis is planning to keep him beyond the time-table limit.

### SEAL SKINS GETTING SCARCE

Lucky the Woman with a Pine Gar

ment this Winter. While the Government of this glorion Republic is protesting that the poaching Canadians are ruthlessly destroying hundreds of thousands of scale dreds of thousands of scale in their eager but careless modes of hunting the fur-bearing water animal, the British Governme tis pook-pooling the idea, and the poachers continue their havee in the Northern Seas. High nere in New York the truth of the claims of our Government is aircady to be had.

had.

Salakin garments have advanced wonderfully in price, and old furriers say without heatstation that next year they will double, and in a very few years sealish cloaks will be more rare than real buffalo robes.

The catch of Alaska seal this year is only \$1,000 as against an average of 100,000 during the last twenty years.

The Uopper Island, Siberian coast, catch has been ac, 000, an increase over 1880 of about 5, 300, but this still leave a shortage of good skins of about 7,3,000.

The Behring Sea, Victoria and Northwest coast seals yield intertor aline, but there is a decrease of 50 per cent. In this catch.

All a Land of " Promise." Miss Inez Coultre, who has been doing ssionary work in Sult Lake City, to-day submitted to Gen. O'Borrac at the Barge Office a long statement in which she sets forth the condition of Moraco Immigratis who have been inred to the "land of promise." According to Miss Courier, the inmigrants find themselves were off in Uteh than they were in the homes from which they work in the homes from which they work in the homes from which they emigrated.

sory to Benwell's Murder.

spired to Defraud the Man.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! TORONTO, Oct. 6,-The Globe publishes nestional story this morning, containing what purports to be a partial confession of

Birchall. It cannot be said be has made anything like a clean breast of the murder. What he has done so far is to make a number of half statements and to drop hints and admissions, which fitted together form a tolerable

coherent story.

It will be understood he has done this of his lown accord and without the slightest suggestion or pressure from officials. He is constantly talking about the case. and before the end comes will probably give a full account of it.

To sum up, says the Globs story, he acknowledges, as been said, that he was an accessory and therefore merits the sentence passed upon him.

He alleges, however, that some testimon; adduced in behalf of the Crown was untrue He confesses directly that he took Benwell of the awamp, but as yet he resolutely sticks to it that his was not the hand that sle

"Yesterday he said, not for the first tir since his conviction, that he could have made a statement to the invest to his when abouts and doings on Feb. 17 which would

abouts and doings on Feb. 17 which would have satisfied them. He was not the actual murderer, but that statement would have established his guilt as an accessory.

He says that he was to have been joined by Pickthall, to defrand Benwell, in a scheme by which Benwell was to have been sent to Pickthall's farm and that Pickthall was to pretend to be Birchall's manager.

Such, in Frief, was the original scheme which apparently did not involve murder, though Birchall does not say how Benwell was to have been got rid of after he had been fleeced.

Birchall declares Pickthall had no band in the murder, and was not aware it was to be committed.

He gives it to be understood that Pickthall went to New York as arranged. The Birchall party arrived there by the White Star steamer Britannic Friday, Feb. 14. Pickthall was at the Metropolitan, where they put up.

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thall was at the Metropolitan, where they put up.

Birchall had a talk with him and showed him Benwell and Pelly, too.

Birchall says, in effect, that this ended Pickshall's connection with the affair, and that either because he found that Benwell had not money in his pocket, or for some other reason. Pickshall "flunked" and did not carry out the scheme.

All through his conversation since his conviction Birchall has insisted he had an accomplice who did the slaying at the swamp, and he has made it appear of lake that this accomplice was a young Englishman named Graham, who at one time lives with Pickthall on Pickthall's farm, and whose name cropped out at the trial in the evidence of MacDonald, the Woodstock man who placed Englishmen on farms as agents or representatives.

# MYSTERY IN BALTIMORE

Dead Body of a Beautiful Woman Given Up by the River.

(SPECIAL TO THE STENING WORLD.)
BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—The body of a nude roman was found yesterday in Back River.

Seventh streets east of the present Sixtyninth Regiment Armory to the west wall of the old Seventh Street M. E. Church, for the site of the Sixty-ninth's new armory. The site will cost about \$300,000, and th new armory will be the peer of any of the

### rmories recently built in this city. POINTERS ON THE RACES.

The following are the horses that different forris Park to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections Piret Race—Adage filly, Bettie Prather, Second Race—Volunteer, Eco. Third Race—My Fellow, Montague, Fontin Race—Masher, Castalia, Fifth Race—Prenze, Receland, Sixth Race—Daniel B., Fairy Queen, Seventh Race—Autocrat, Torchight,

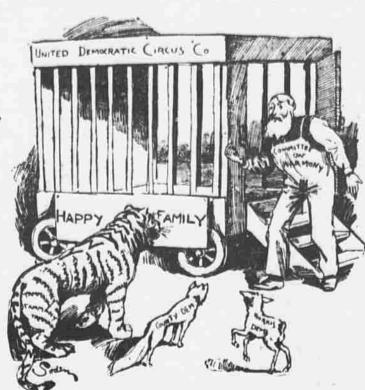
From Other Morning Papers First Bace-J. B., Adage filly. Second Bace-Bacine, Eon. Second Race—Statine, Kon.
Third Race—Sir John, Montague,
Fourth State—Seille Hy, Ray del Bey,
Fifth State—Haggin's Best, Senorita.
Sixth Race—Getalong, Sume S.,
Beventh Race—Autocrat, Torablight.

First Race-Florimor, Adage filly, First Race—Floringer, Audignment, Becond Race—Racine, Vollinteer, Third Race—Fratiosomby, Lady Jane colt. Fourth Face—Neilie Riy, Masher, Fifth Race—Firensi, Tristan, Sixth Race—Mamie B., Funcier, ir, beventh Race—Autocrat, Carrie C. First Bace - Adags filly, Florimor, Second Bace - Facture, Ecc. Third Bace - Full coopley, Kasson, Fourth Bace - Nellin Bly, Masher, Fifth Bace - Firence, Baceland, Sixth Bace - Village Matd, Mamis B. Sevanth Bace - Autocrat, Torchight,

Amateur Baseball Notes The championship title of the Bigiesuth Weil be doubted in Richards to thorough, when a courtee and the Wasseless come label accesses and the Wasseless come label accesses will be Resigned and Schoolin for Accessing and Policeck and Wasseless for the Wy The Vidence have distanced for the season with reserved of eight games won and last,

The Mariney Later calesport Country Freider Fra-

WILL THEY BE GOT TOGETHER?



## TWO CONVENTIONS TO-NIGHT. FOREIGN NEWS BY

licans and County Democrats.

Two County Conventions will be held this vening, but when they have adjourned the copie will probably be no whit the wises regarding candidates. The Republican Convention will reconven

at Webster Hall, and the County Democrats will get together at Cooper Union. The Republicans, to appease the advocates of a straight ticket, may make selections for two r three offices, these candidates to receive P. M. I., managers are not enthusiatic for

this plan, however, they being desirous of of its inmates, making selections for all the offices them. The veil, how selves, the required "indorsement" to come from the factions which are counted some could for years have been enacted in their allies against Tammany. The Thirteenth District Gibbs-Cowie contest will occupy the attention of the Bepubcans, and the outcome will undoubtedly be

infavorable to Gibbs. Cowie's delegates may be seated, but it is suggested that a new primary may be ordered. This would necessitate further postponement of the Convention.

All that is expected to be done at the County Democracy Convention is the adoption of resolutions to be prepared by the leaders this afternoon.

After thus defining the position of the faction, the Convention is expected to adjourn, and the leaders will go to the Hodman House and watch Chairman Ridgway. of the Harmoup Five, attempt to harmonize lemocratic factional differences.

This programme may be disturbed, however. There is an element in the faction which cries out for Democratic union, and decrecates an elliance with Republicans as strongly as did Police Commissioner Voorhis last year.

This element may attempt to secure a union conference committee, and failing.

# BURNING HIS

Conniff on Trial in Jersey City for Brutal Murder.

William Conniff is on trial to-day before Indge Knapp in Jersey City for the murder On Saturday might, Sept. 6, he threw burning lamp at his wife in their rooms at 173 Warren street. Jersey City.

The lamp broke and the blazing oil apread all over Mrs. Conniff. She was soon a mass of flames. She ran into the street and from there into D. Reitman's shoe store, which joins the Consid's house.
She rushed into ohe of the sleeping apartments and three herself on the bed. She was suffering interess among. Mr. Beltman three some bishkels about her to subdue was infering intense amony. Art. Articular threw some blankets about her to subdue the flames.

The flash came off in pieces and she died later in the City Hospital in great agony. Her father, John Senate, who was ick in hed at the time, was an eya-witness of the whole affair.

He told the police that Conniff threw the lamp at his wife's head and that the blanks of ran all over her dress and covered her policy.

body. When Presecutor Winfield called his rast for frial this morning Judge Kanop's court room was srowled. Count inches the body in careeration in the countrie. All the morning was occupied in securing a jury.

Suicide Schreiner's Body Taken Home. The body of Herman Schreiner, of Newark

was removed to his home to-day. Schreiner, who was the Republican caudidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, Newara, shot and stiled himself in the woods near Silver Mount Cometery, Staniston, S. I.

Important Conclaves of Repub Five Lives Lost Through a Bursting Reservoir Near Toulon.

> IDUNEAR CARLS NEWS SPRCEAR 1 NAPLES, Oct. 6, -A remarkable case of religious fanaticism has just been brought partly awatened, as they went out closing In a secluded quarter stands a conventual

public knowledge and investigation, certainly during the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and report adds that the religious were up and stirring from the hour Mrs. afterwards the indorsement of the People's authorities have preserved the same secrecy Ruge went down to the saloon, about half-for the past 400 years regarding what has happened within its walls and the character The veil, however, is at last removed, an

The revelation now made came through the case of a young girl, crossed in love, who entered within the convent walls. Her parents became alarmed by their in suggested that a new primary may be or- ability to communicate with her, appealed Mrs. Ruge insisted that it was not. to the police and the civil authorities raided

> the place on an order issued by the Ministe The doorkeeper stoutly resisted, but was overpowered by the gendarmes, who soon found their way into the cells where the majority of the wretched inmates were discov

ered. Sixteen nuns were found in a condition closely bordaring on insanity. They were scantily covered with rags and their surroundings were filthy in the extreme Many of the poor creatures had forgotter how to talk, and were more bestial than

Five Lives Lost Through the Burst ing of a Reservoir Near Toulon. THE CARLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION Y Paris, Oct. 6.—A large reservoir at La-londe, near Toulon, weakened by the recent

narrow valley carried away everything in its Many buildings succumbed before the inmates could escape.

Five persons are known to have been killed

The torrent of waters pouring down the

storms, suddenly gave way yesterday.

and others are missing.
Thirty have been rescued badly injured. Irish Nationalists Name a Deputatio to Visit America.

PERSONAL CARLE TO THE STERING WORLD. DUELIN. Oct. 8, -At the Conference of the Irish Nationalists, called by Mr. Parnell, and held in this city to-day, the following deputation was appointed to visit America land. John Dillon, William O'Brien, Thomas

Abraham Gill. Cable Briefs. An eleven-year-old boy, named Bonne ille, has accomplished the ascent of Mon

Power O'Connor. Timothy Sullivan and

Our New Grand Jury. The October Grand Jury was sworn in an charged to-day by Judge Cowing. Andrew Little, of 65 Beckman Street, is foreman. Local News in Brief.

Agents of the Hamburg-American line here colved a cable deposity to-day, stating that he drashed steamably Morevia had arrived a outhampton in acte; and with her afe-pump roken and her draft till of water. Archbishop Corrigan has sievated his scor tary, Eav U. E. McDonnail, to the rank Vioar-General. Noed Not Play for Mrs. Carter.

Judge Lawrence to-day denied Mrs. Limits
Garter's application fur an order to restrain
Comodian W. J. Fartneon from playing
under thy management other than bors. WHO SHOT JOHN RUGE

Found Dead in Bed with His Brains

His Wife Says He Was Rebbed and Murdered.

Blown Out.

He Was a Saloon-Resper and the Police Say He Killed Himself.

John Ruge was found dead in bed over his saloon 27 Hudson street this morning, shot through the head. John Ruge was a brewery hand when he

years ago. He was a German, she an Irish woman, but they agreed to get married, and on the widow's savings they started the small beer

The saloon is open this morning and busi-ness booming, though a policeman sits on the stairs awaiting the Coroner. The widow's tears flow as freely as the beer as she tells the story of her loss over timenen bered schooners on the counter. It is a story suggestive of a mystery as she tells it, which the police scout as non-

barkeepers got up early that he might have his morning nap.

They went down at daybreak this morning to set things to rights. Buge at that time was saleep in his bed, and turned over,

The door opens upon the public hallway establishment known as the Nunnery of the and was left unlocked when they went Buried Alive, that has been closed to all down, leaving Ruge sole tenant of the bedroom on that floor. In the front there is another family who

> boy up to wake him.
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> The neighbors heard no noise in this interval, so they say.
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> The boy came down and said that his father was in bed with blood on his face and

pistol alongside on the coveriet. Mrs. Roge ran up and found her hubband lying dead shot through the head. Her screams brought a policeman. and set the case down as a suicide. But

Her husband was in the habit, she said of keeping all his ready money under his pillow against the day when his brewery bills came due, every two weeks, Wednesday the collector was expeand he had over \$300 in his po

This should be under his pillow, but none

He always put along with his big wad of bills a handful of small change for her use in the morning, and this she found when she reached for it on getting up to-day. She did not feel the bigger roll, but was sure it must have been there as it was me

was found there when she looked

The pistol the widow looked at with amazement. It was not her husband's, she said, and produced a small revolver which he kept in the saloon as the only one he had ever owned to ner knowledge. Detective Dune, of the Leonard street station, examined the room and the dead man's bed and came to the conclusion that

the missing money had never been there.

A thief who knew of Ruge's habits might have gone in through the unlocked door and have taken the money from under the pillow, but he would not have shot him.ti he did not wake up.

Had he been aroused there would have been evidence of a struggle, but there was

The pillow was as smooth and unruffled as if it had never been disturbed, and the saloonkeeper lay as if ssleep when found, with the pistol at his right side. The police believe that he did not have money to pay his brewery bills with, and, knowing that failure was at hand, killed

Huge was a very fine-looking man about thirty-four years old.

weight of evidence in its favor.

Their view seems to have the

KESSEL CAUGHT NAPPING Capt, Cortright Scores a Post Against His Manhattan Park Fos. Police Capt. Cortright has played another trump in the game between himself and Proprietor Kessel, of the Manhattan Park, Proprietor Kersel, of the Manhattan Park, at One Hundred and Fifty-Rith street.

Kessel preferred, charges against Cortarists, alleging police persecution. The charges were beard by the Commissioners several weeks ago, but no indement has been rendered.

Mr. Ressel's bartender was arrested year corday and held to-day for having his barexposed on Sunday.

Swindled a Priest. Charles Parachini was held to-day on a charge of swindling Rev. Father John P. Lautgraf, of the Church of the Sorrowful, Brocklyn, out of \$50 in the name of charity.

Political Resums. It is announced that ex-President Chrysland will make a Western round of Tariff Enform peachts. More than half of Troy's vote is already regis-

Gov. Campbell is to call a special mosting of the Obio Legislature for Oct. 10. Its will then ill attention to corruption in certain Scands in inclination. the calivans. Postmaster-General Watamaker has addressed latter to Representative Bungham, Chairman of the House Committee on Post-Offices and out-Roads. In advocacy of postal basetraphy.

Congressional Nontinutions, into District. Pennsylvania, W. B. Co. pay-first District, Ohio, Tour L. Johnson Fifth District, Chic. John Smith (Alliense). Dista District. Vinginia, William & Shellows (Fps.).

Politics is the all-absorbing topic in Dak-regits the fact that it is an off year.

human in their demeanor,

Those who could be induced to speak pro-This element may attempt to secure a union conference committee, and failing, will leave the organization, as did Mr. Voorbeach end of which heavy Belgian paving blocks fad been fastened.

The woman was young and handsome and her condition indicated she had been in the water about three days. Bonvier's this morning to inquire after ! Camblos. tested that they were perfectly satisfied with latten of the city 1,324,670, or 13,000 more than Porter's census made it.
There are but 300 books to be received, and they are from densely populated districts. a their fate. PRESIDENT BEN GOES WEST blocks had been fastened. The young girl for whom the quest was made was found reduced to a mere skeleton. thereupon called to the stand.

Commissioner Fitspatrick is a tall, gaunt man, with iron-gray hair. He testified did not diamiss him. He is in our service freely, leaning forward in his chair, with still." her condition indicated she had been in the water about three days.

A post-mortem disclosed that she was dead when thrown into the water and had been the victim of malpractice.

Suspicion rests on a prominent physician of flaltimers, where it is supposed the crime was committed.

There are no Belgian blocks within five miles of the place where the bedy was found.

NEW ARMORY FOR THE 69TH.

The Board Makes the Gallant Regiment Very Happy.

At a meeting held in the Mayor's office this afternoon the Armory Board decided to condemn the property between Sixth and sense had been in the mass and the first wind among a combination. His chief leutenant, William A Gans, declars that the lepthblican party cannot be coerced into voting for a combination ticket, and that the property between Sixth and sense will find how states can be smached if they do not name a straight one. and they are from densely populated districts.

It is likely that the police will undertake a recount in the elder Capt. McCullagh's precinct, where the returns show an inexplicable dropping of the whole population below the last tenement-house census.

This was undertaken by the sanitary police and left out of account all the tenements with which the Seventeenth Ward teems.

It now appears that Capt. McCulliagh's policemen have found in sixteen election districts something like 3,000 issue population than last year resided in the tenements alone. her condition indicated she had been in the Her parents are nearly crazed.

The establishment has, of course, been He and His Party Left Washingclosed, and the victims removed to one of the public institutions, where they will be ton this Morning. well cared for. The Governor of Naples has ordered th fullest investigation, with the view of pun-ISPECYAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ishing those who shall be found to be WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. -The President and responsible. his party left Washington this morning at Again the English Syndicate and the 11,25 o clock in the spacious hotel car which is to take them on their Western trip Rosch Shipyards. JUDGE PRYOR ON THE BENCH. INY CARLS TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) The party includes Secretary Tracy, Mar-Loynov, Oct. 6.-A syndicate has been shal Bandell. Capt. Meredith. Private Secretary Halford, Mr. E. F. Tibbot, The Floodgates of Litigation Re rganized here with a capital of £550,000 r the purchase of the Roach shipbuilding Opened This Morning. the President's stenographer; representayards and the Morgan Iron Works, in Courts and the Court of Common Pleas were C. R. Bishop, of the Chesapeake and Ohio emn the property between Sixth and